

ETS see," said I to Ad Wol-gast yesterday afternoon, "what night is it you fight

"I don't know," said Ad, turning to Tom Jones. "Some night next week, isn't it? Tuesday or Wednes-

Monday night," said Tom. "Good," said Ad, "only five more days to wait around."

And that's about how much the

And that's about how much the Michigan Wildcat is worrying over the Welsh affair.

Ad was at Dai Hawkins's place, having just arrived from the West and being desirous of putting in some work to take the travel kinks out of his muscles. He had with him Manager Tom Jones, Andrews, his sparring partner, and Professor Brown, who attends to the massage. He did no boxing, but going on the road for half as hour took a number of sprints of a hundred yards or so to test out his wind. On the rubbing table, afterward, he looked very fit. I remarked that he seemed to have rounded out all over; thicker arms, legs, body.

"Sure," said Ad. "I used to think it would be terrible to put on any season that I would be terrible to put on any weight. But I'm about ten pounds havier than I was when I fought falson. I used to have to give them a lot of weight. Once I fought attended for his falst for the first over 185 pounds, and have constituted down near the 121, Now I'm a little over 185 pounds, and have consthing to take off. I've been waising hard for this fight, twenty days of running and boxing. The chart bout a fight under my belt. He was you ought to a seen Ad! Cary count a Japanese jitsu hold on his part and have and Ad teld him to let them was and broke the hold and threw the power the ropes into the second your of chairs. He's a strong boy, I tell yea."

put on weight in training." at on the ex-champion, "Hard ork puts on weight for me, and rork takes it off. I can fight pounds any time. Welsh aptions and things, and I know at it feels like to be champion. That takes the ambition out of a low in ordinary fights. But this it is the different. I expect to beat sich, sure. I have something to at for again. I've trained harder this fight than any other fight I whad, except the one with Nelson, as I won the championship. They me Welsh can run fast. Well, I have to run pretty fast to get ay, and if he isn't fast enough he's ag to get mussed up, that's sure! Is is going to be the hottest fight I've seen for some time."

dder showed a clear conscience "I eat anything," said Ad in repense to a query. "Eat and drink
arthing I want. Always have."

After dinner Tom Jones pulled out
leag eight and lit it.

"What do you think of that fellow
making it hard for me?" asked Wojmat. "About ten days before avermaking it hard for me?" asked Woimaking it hard for me?"

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that I like to see a good, funny
tha

and Jones sat down to dinner.

and the way Ad stowed away

HERE IS THE "MICHIGAN WILDCAT" THAT WELSH WILL TRY TO TAME



De Oro Fears His Record Run of 13 Will Be Hoodoo in Championship Match

TO SEE A FUNNY SHOW

Cuban Plays Marvellous Three-

world's record run in three-cushion billiards last night, the Cu'n turned sor.

De Oro, considered the best threeto his little son with a gestur of 'm-

plauding the marvellous feat.
"It may not make any difference,
Dad," he said, "You'll get it this time,

Cushion Billiards, Beating
George Moure, 50-28.

By Bozeman Bulger.

When Alfredo De Oro
missed his fourteenth shot after having established the world's record run in three-cushion of the permanent possess.

to his little son with a gestur of 'mpatience. The boy had been smiling.

"I. show it's the record, son," he
said. "But I nate to leave it at thirteen. That's been my luck for seven
years."

The boy understood and shook his
head gloomily despite the wild cheers
of the billhard fans who were ap
De Orc. considered the beat threecushion player in the world, has won
it wice on several occasions but always something happened just as he
reached the third and was on the
verge of ownership. He has been doling this since 1906. But now the
chance is before him and it looks as
if he will realise his life's ambition.
The only thing the champion fears is
that his record run of 13 will be a
hoodoo. The Cubans are just as fearful of that number as are the Amer-

All-Around Slump

national League stated yesterday that his circuit proposed no changes for the coming season. The association, he declared, was ready to go on in opposition to the Federals. In every city where these two leagues clashed, according to Barrow, his league more than held its own. The International League is ready to fight to the finish, backed as it is by the sentiment of major league club owners.

"I don't doubt for a minute that the St. Louis Feds are dickering with Walter Johnson," says Manager Griffith, "but I'm not worrying over it. I'm willing to give Johnson more money than any pitcher ever got in the history of the game, but I'm not going to mortgage my ball club just for one man, no matter how great a player he may be.

"This St. Louis story doesn't sound good to me anyway. The club dropped \$40,000 last year and must pay its debts before going out with more money to offer players. Furthermore, if there is ORO'S FAVOR, 50 TO 28.

If He Wins Match Will Earn Permanent Possession of \$1,200 Lambert Trophy.

FEATURES OF WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH.

if De Ore wins he'll earn permanent possession of the \$1,200 gemstudded Lambert trophy.

Several times he has wen the trophy twice, but has as yet been unable to win it three times in a row as the deed of giff requires.

Cuban wins opening game of 150 point match, 50 to 28. He made his 50 points in 61 innings, half of his shots being made against safety.

When De Ore made run of 11 in 8t. Louis seweral years age it was thought that it would stand for years.

Champion misses fourteenth shot, an around-the-table affair, by a hair.

Referse Keegh says De Ore missed only twe "possible" shots.

Billiards only sport in which winner takes all. There is a side bet of \$500 in this match and a purse of \$400.

If De Ore plays anything like he did last night he should win three-block contest easily.

any number of shots that, to the crowd, were "impossible."

This showing of the champion is especially amazing to billiard people who remember that less than five years ago De Oro was in danger of going blind. He gave up the game temporarily and no one believed he would ever be able to play again. Last night he wore spectacles with unusually large lenses and over them a dark green reading shade.

Though De Oro's heart is set on the Lambert trophy the winning of this lander, while Executor defeated Chiff.

was against one of his safety "leaves" that De Oro began his record-breaking run. The balls were grouped in one of the corners, and the only possible escape was a cushion-first shot. With heavy reverse English the Cuban struck the cushion, the ball bounding back, striking the red and then doubling the corner and coming back on the white. This shot drew wild applause, which increased as the champion followed up the advantage. He did not miss until thirteen had been counted off by Mr. Keogh, the referee. The fourteenth was a difficult, around-the-table shot, which was missed by a hair.

The backers of George Moore, a wonderful player himself, were a litwild applause, which increased as the doubling the corner and coming back on the white. This shot dress wild applause, which increased as the only form of sport left in which the winner gets everything. There is no 60 and 40 per cent. division as in boxing or baseball. Each entry is the winner gets everything. There is the only form of sport left in which the winner gets everything. There is no 60 and 40 per cent. division as in boxing or baseball. Each entry is furiongs.—Long Reach, 112 (Andress), first Jester, 113 (Goose), second: Prince Albert, 113 (McEwan, third. The hacker of support of the contract of the cuban say that he missed but two "POSSIBLE" SHOTS.

Mr. Keogh and other experts in discussing the marvellous playing of the Cuban say that he missed but two "possible" shots during the evening. By "possible" shots they mean shots that could be made ordinarily by a good player. But De Oro made

QUALIFYING ROUND

AT ATLANTIC CITY

RESULTS IN A TIE

Topping and Legg Both Turn

Atlantic City, out 41, in 38—82; Maurice E. Flushing, out 44, in 34—92; Gardiner W. White. Plade Miss Kruter. Flushing, out 44, in 34—92; Gardiner W. Mittels. Place, \$12.00; show, \$3.50.

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LATONIA ENTRIES.

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BUTLER'S HORSES FIRST AND SECOND IN STAKE RABE

Lost Coin Shows Way Home

to High Noon in Maryland.

RACE TRACK, LAUREL, Oct. 29. -James Butler's Last Coin and High Noon ran one two in the Maryland Handicap, the feature of to-day oard here. Royal Martyr was third. FIRST RACE.

For two-year-olds; selling; six furongs.-Meelicka, 102 (Loutier), first; Mamie K., 102 (McCahey), second Fair Helen, 97 (Hopkins), third. Time 1.13 4-5. Timepiece, Schnappe, Mar-velous, Roy, Maid of Honor, Fly Home, Surgeon, Proctor also ran. \$2 mutuels paid: Meelicka, straight, \$14.50: place, \$6.10; show, \$3.50. Mamie K., place, \$4; show, \$2.90. Fair Welen.

show, \$3.40.
The start found Meelicka the first to show, Mamie K. second and Proctor third. This order remained the same for the first quarter, with the exception that Proctor fell back and Fair Helen raced up after the two leaders. For the balance of the trip, try as Mamie K. or Fair Helen would, they could never get the lead from Meelicka, the latter going across the line a winner by a length and a half, while a length separated Mamie K. from Fair Helen.

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Selling: three-year-olds and up; six furiongs.—Dick's Pet, 104 (Shilling), won; Lady Lightning, 107 (Steward), second; Beaumont Belle, 109 (Butwell), third. Time—1.13 1-5. Camellia, Fred Levy, Minda, Sigma Alpha, Mordecai, Corneracker, Fairy Godmother, Fiatbush also ran. \$2 mutuels peid: Dick's Pet, straight \$6.10, place \$2.40, show \$3; Lady Lightning, place \$2.40, show \$2.90; Beaumont Belle, show \$4.10.

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The start found Lady Lightning going away so fast that she had two lengths' lead over Beaumont Belle in the first quarter, with Mordecal in third place. At the homestretch Dick's Pet moved up to within, a length of Lady Lightning, and when straightened out went away to the front, winning by four lengths, while Lady Lightning hung on long enough to get the place from Beaumont Belle,

THIRD RACE. Selling: three-year-olds; one and one-sixteenth miles.—Thornhill, 106 (Butwell), first; Executor, 104 (Steward), second; Cliff Field, 101 (Shilling), third. Time—1.46. Fascinating

the race by Dave Leary and ran in the latter's interest and colors.

WINNERS AT LATONIA.

are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Selling; too-year-old matter
fillies, five and a balf furlongs.—"Lordon Oid.
106; Floary Crocket. 108; Hattle Burton, 118;
Floariary, 110; Alice Duley. 110; 104, 110;
Viva, 140; Cuerall, 110; Gertrude B., 110; Wild
Rose, 110; Lattle Riam, 110; Lizzie Puff, 110.

SIYOND RACE Selling; mares and seldings;
three-year-olds and up; six furlongs.—224; 161;
The Signies, 100; Heau Chilloo, 121; The
Reach, 11; Deade, 113; Mac, 113; Lames,
Reach, 11; Deade, 113; Mac, 113; Lames,
Tall, 113; Subiccon H., 113; Bully Sarnes, 114;
Fractorian, 115; Galland, 115; T. M. Green,
115; O'Sullivan, 118; Glint, 118, Telling, 114;
Frieddon, 115; Cakland, 115; T. M. Green,
115; O'Sullivan, 118; Glint, 118

FMIRD RACE—Selling; two-rear-oids; five
and a half furlouse. Thereas Bethel, 160;
Rhudes, 100; Anna Krater 106; Hose Boo,
106; Yallaha, 107; Carrie Orme, 107; Alleele,
162; Sinnet, 108; B First, 108; Ridy Joe, 117;
Cardinan, 111; For Pair, 113,

FOURTH RACE—Hardican; three-pear-oids
and up; six furlous,—Lady Moonef, 66; The
Widow Moon, 100; Cassarina, 104; Furnes Bemia, 108; Glearaim, 115; Race, Bay, 117;
Walerbase, 117; Bringhurst J. N. Camden entir,
118; Los-chares, 125;
Cassarina and Bringhurst J. N. Camden entir,
119; Los-chares, 125;
Cassarina, and Bringhurst J. N. Camden entir,
119; The RACE—Allowances; Curve-year-oids, and
up; one mile, Advisor, 106; Closel Bulley, 107; Miles
Bolice, 102; Schinton, 108; Chael Bullord, 107; Miles
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Person, 117; Kurvey, 111; Marchan, 111; Barn
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McGraw to Begin Early. John J. McGraw has been in Baltis days to lay plans for the next cam

Referees' Decisions Would Hurt Boxing, Says Dixon

FISTIC NEWS AND GOSSIP

Would Create Open Betting, and Accordingly the Hon-

185 pounds at 3 o'clock and satisfied. Let them make the whatever they want to. I'm new than any time since I quarters that the referees be permitted to render decisions in contain me years ago I never even thought this question has been put to the getting tired in a fight. Now I commissioners. They adopted rules at myself watching to see if I'm always upon their appointment, the most important of which was that referees must not render decisions.

"We went over this matter very

By John Pollock. ross Carpentier, the Prench heavishing for the best interests of boxing the

esty of the Sport Would Be there is open betting, which would be the case if decisions were rendered, the honesty of the sport would be subject to attack. "When we made this rule we had in

MEMBERS of the Boxing Compression that you can't trust the referee, but if a contest was close the losers might criticise a decision and gossip that would strongly intimate crookedness would injure the would strongly intimate crookedness would injure the mitted to render decisions in coatains glove game and keep the better mitted to render decisions in coatains glove game and keep the better glove game and keep the better was close the losers might criticise a decision and gossip that would strongly intimate crookedness would injure the world strongly intimate crookedness would injure the was it learned why he didn't field and not until he consulted a special-list was it learned why he didn't field and bat with his accustomed skill.

It is not the first time

thrived under present conditions and he believes it will continue so.

Frank Erne, a strong advocate of decisions, says that a boxer is com-pelled to do his best at all times if he knows a referee is going to name the winner. the winner.

"We are here to handle all cases where it was brought up later, but the decision was always the same. For the good and welfare of boxing we voted against permitting the referee to render a decision."

"Why is it wrong to give the third man in the ring the _ower to pick a winner? The law as passed, doesn't say decisions are illegal."

"The law does not curtail the powers of the reference," he replied, "but safeguard against scandal." where a boxer is not putting forth his best efforts," said the Commis-sioner. "The club manager or any-body else, even the spectator, can file

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Specialist Promises Giants'

Captain Will Be in Old-Time

Form Next Year.

the Giants' failure to win their fourth

\$40,000 last year and must pay its debts before going out with more money to offer players. Furthermore, if there is one city in the country where Johnson cannot be at his best it is St. Louis. He weakens rapidly under the heat in St. Louis, much more so than in any other city in the league. Even if he world to jump to Jones's club he wouldn't be able to do his best work at home, except in the spring."

Johnson is believed to have been offered \$15,000 for the season of 1515 with the Washington Stub. Larry met with an auto accident, and from that time on his right arm was practically dead, but he couldn't imagine what was alling him.

Upon examination Laughing Larry learned that he was suffering from "water on the shoulder," and the specialist told him that had he waited another six months he might have been disabled for life.

Doyle's shoulder is daily undergoing a kneading and baking treatment and he has been promised that by the time the spring training season arrives he'll be able to throw as of yore.

Roger Bresnahan, Chicago National catcher, says that he is satisfied with the terms offered him by the Brooklyn Federal Lesgue Club, but that he had not made up his mind to jump to them. Bresnahan says that it will be several days before he signs their contract if he signs it at all.

"Water on the Shoulder" Caused

Larry Doyle's All-Around Slump

A change has been made in the conditions for the competition for the benefit of the Belgian Relief Fund, to be played by the golfers who use the public links in Van Cortlandt Park. Instead of a qualifying round followed by match play, as at first announced, the competition will be confined to one eighteen hole medal play round on a handicap basis. This round may be played on any one of three days, Saturday, Oct. 31, Sunday, Nov. 1, or Tuesday, Nov. 3 (Election Day).

With a total entry of 140 golfers, of whom twenty-two are from the Metropolitan district, the annual fall golf tournament of the Country Club of Atlantic City will begin to-day. The Metropolitan players entered are A. F. Mack, Montelair; Samuel Allison, Midland; A. R. Allen, Montelair, P. S. P. Randolph, Lakewood; Charles Hathaway, Essex County; Lawrence Waterbury, Piping Rock; Maxwell R. Maraton, Baltusrol; Henry J. Topping, Greenwich; Gardiner W. White, Flushing; T. C.

golf at the Harrisburg Country Club Golf News.

James Braid, several times open golf champion of Great Britain, has about made up his mind to take a trip to the United States. Braid's plan is to come over for the next open championship tournament and open championshi

MICHIGAN ELEVEN GETS WORKOUT AT WALTHAM.

CAMBRIDGE. Oct. 29.-The Michi can team reached Auburndale early this afternoon. The offer of grounds in Valtham for practice was accepted by squad motored there, where some time was spent in signal practice and kick-

LAUREL ENTRIES.

Special to The Brening World.) 29.—The entries for to-morrow's races

Topping and Legg Both Turn in Score of 79 for Gold Medal.

Paul Wingert, Frankford, out 48, in 41, 89; Harold McSweeney, Atlantic City, out 47, in 48, 90; H. W. J., Oct. 29.—Henry J. Topping of Greenwich, runner-up to Francis Outmet in the last French amateur championship, and Harry G. Legg of Aronimink, out 46, in 44, 90. Minneapolis tied for the medal in the day, each returning a score of 79. Legg was once a national semi-finalist, and has been trans-Mississippi champion on several occasions.

Scoring was generally high, due to cold day and a stiff breeze from off the ocean against the golfers on had a great deal to do with Gardiner W. White s 82 and the 83 of Maurice E. Risley, the local star who was New Jersey runner up this year. Neither could putt accurately.

There were 120 starters, with about twenty from the Metropolites dis-

44-85.

Spencer D. Wright jr., Aronimink, out 42, in 43-85; John Y. Shackelford, Atlantic City, out 41, in 45-86; M. P. Jones, Frankford, out 44, in 42-86; E. A. Johnston, Baltimore, out 43, in 43-86; Thomas P. Endicott, Atlantic City, out 45, in 42-87; P. S. P. Randolph jr., Lakewood, out 43, in 45-88; Chisholm Beach, Fox Hills, out 48, in 46-89.

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qualifying round of the annual fall WALTER JOHNSON HAS NOT SIGNED WITH FEDERALS.

> Washington Pitcher Says Negotiations Are On - Johnson Threatens Suit.

from Walter Johnson that he had signed with the Federal League.

Johnson admitted that hegotiations were under way. Ban Johnson, President of the American League, said that if Johnson jumped, the case would be contested in the courts. The American League, he said, had an option on the twiffer's service and Johnson had accepted means for it.